

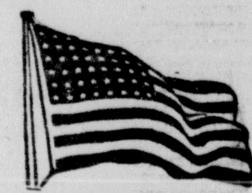
Rising temperatures
with snow today and tomorrow.
Colder tonight.

VOLUME 57—NO. 2

United Press
The Associated Press
International News

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

THIRD ARMY PUSHES 5 MILES FROM BASTOGNE

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

Town Hall Speaker



3 JAP CITIES BOMBED BY SUPERFORTS

Land-Based U. S. Planes Also Raid Clark Field At Manila

BY LEONARD MILLMAN

Strong waves of American Superfortresses smashed at three important Japanese industrial cities today in their first big raid of this year while Tokyo radio reported new U. S. transport movements south of invasion-threatened Luzon island in the Philippines.

Japanese dispatches said 20 Philippine-based Liberators made their second 1945 strike at Manila's Clark field and Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced his bombers had extended their field of operation to include Formosa, primary enemy staging base between Japan and the Philippines.

Tokyo propaganda dispatches, which have reported the recent arrival of at least three convoys at Mindoro island south of Luzon, claimed that one transport was sunk and three damaged in repeated strikes Tuesday at several convoys in the Mindoro sea.

James Fleming, war correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting system who returned recently from his assignment in Russia, will be the speaker at the next Town Hall meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in the High school auditorium.

Fleming's subject will be "Soviet Diplomacy and the Peace."

During the past eight months Fleming has seen the Red army in action on every part of the long Russian front. His broadcasts from Moscow have been a daily feature of the CBS world news roundups.

All are industrial areas on the south central coast of Honshu, main island of Japan.

Tokyo claimed that 17 Superforts were shot down and 25 damaged. The enemy communiqué claimed three were brought down by suicide interceptors but at the same time said only two fighters had failed to return.

The communiqué admitted "some damages were inflicted in the Nagoya and Hamamatsu areas by incendiary bombs," an unusual concession from Imperial Headquarters.

During his Russian assignment Fleming enjoyed many "firsts." He was on hand for the first shuttle bombing operation by the U. S. Army Air force, and in an exclusive broadcast interviewed the first four test pilots to land in the Soviet Union.

Fleming's eight months in Russia were the culmination of a lengthy assignment abroad for CBS and Newsweek magazine.

FLEMING TO TELL OF SOVIET PLANS

War Correspondent Comes For Town Hall Meeting Thursday, Jan. 11

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The War
Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THE Von Rundstedt of the Philippines is bull-voiced and bull-headed General Yamashita, the Japanese commander in chief, who is showing signs of intending to emulate his Nazi opposite in Europe and launch a counter-drive against Gen. MacArthur—and our newly acquired position on strategic Mindoro Island is likely to be an early objective.

The battle of the Philippine archipelago is rushing towards its crisis, and the MacArthur-Nimitz partnership is crowding the Jap invaders hard.

Yamashita has sworn to force MacArthur to surrender unconditionally, and there's no doubt that the war-lord means business. Yamashita isn't to be regarded lightly, for he's one of the outstanding generals of our time. True, radio Tokyo recently put him in a somewhat ludicrous light by boasting naively that he's so clever he can "doze off and even snore in the midst of conversation." While we might like to gauge his capabilities by this doubtful accomplishment we should be foolish to do so.

Don't forget that it was he who made that sensational drive down through the jungles of the Malay peninsula, clearing out the British and finally capturing the "impregnable" base of Singapore early in the war.

As recently appointed commander in the Philippines, Yamashita is the Mikado's right arm, for these islands are the key to victory. The general is showing particular concern over the new American acquisition—air bases on the southern end of Mindoro, which nestles up against the main island of Luzon. These bases place our air power within less than half an hour's flight of Manila. No wonder Yamashita is getting busy.

The significance of the winning of this base on Mindoro the 15th of last month was frankly and gravely noted in Tokyo at the time. The widely read newspaper Asahi warned the public an American victory in Mindoro would give the United States forces "full control of tomorrow's military situation."

American bombers based on Mindoro are sweeping all Luzon in force. MacArthur's intention to invade Luzon, for the final great engagement of the Philippine battle, is an open book. As a natural corollary we see Yamashita carrying out military operations on southern Luzon — only a stone's throw from Mindoro—with the apparent design of trying to oust MacArthur's forces from the smaller island.

An attack on our Mindoro base isn't the only offensive Yamashita

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Jafsie's Lindbergh Case Figure Dies At Age 84

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Dr. John F. Condon, 84, who became widely known as "Jafsie," the intermediary who delivered \$50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, died yesterday at his Bronx home of pneumonia.

The death of the retired New York City public school principal occurred on the 10th anniversary of the opening of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was convicted of the kidnapping and executed.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon

Yesterday, 6 p. m.

Midnight

Today, 6 a. m.

Today, noon

Maximum

Minimum

Year Ago Today

Maximum

Minimum

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TWO

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Thirty Years Ago

Grant Snyder will open a bakery shop at the former Rice rooms on E Main st.

A surprise birthday party was held for Paschal Seeds Saturday night at his home on W. Fifth st.

Miss Mary Tomlinson left Monday for Newton, Pa., to resume her studies at George school after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinson, W. State st.

This year's apple crop was the largest ever produced in the nation, growers report, and apple orchards are coming back in Ohio after a 20-year loss of 10,000 acres of orchards annually.

Samuel Church, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Church, McKinley ave., left yesterday for Washington, Pa., to resume his studies at Washington and Jefferson college.

Twenty Years Ago

William K. Hise, 74, died at noon Saturday at his home. For many years a blacksmith here, he was at one time fire chief for the city.

Miss Susan E. Emmott is the new superintendent of Salem City hospital, succeeding Miss Flora Elsie Wolbach.

R. F. White of Salem was elected president of the Northern Columbian county council of the Boy Scouts.

Italy's internal dissension flared again today in the outbreak of disorders by the Black Shirt Facisti near Pisa.

Rev. A. J. Manning, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, will leave tomorrow for Fort Pearce, Fla., to spend the winter.

The Stars Say

For Thursday, January 4.

PERSISTENT and patient effort, sound advice, and wise decisions should have the effect of much progress and eventual success and security. "Slow but sure" might be a productive maxim for the day, since there are indications of false moves, either through haste, confusion of ideas and policies, or danger from tempestuous, impulsive or emotionally swayed actions.

This ill considered behavior might lead to fraud, duplicity, or possible legal entanglements. Sign all writings or agreements with caution and be slow to make hasty changes or conclusions. In extremes, advice of superiors might help.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may reap fair harvest of success and stability by adopting a carefully considered plan of action, good advice, shrewdly worked out methods of tactics, supported by patient and persistent effort and determination. There may be rash incitements to quick and excitable activities, or to rush into dangerous situations recklessly, with impulse or highly stimulated emotions. Pitfalls and legal entanglements as well as fraud and duplicity follow such impetuosity. Sign all papers and agreements cautiously. Also give sufficient thought to travel, change or new arrangements affecting business as well as private affairs.

A child born on this day may be studious, systematic and persevering, against odds and dangers, although with impulses to rush into difficult situations or litigation. Much reflection and logic might avert trouble.

We Need To Do More

By James Thrasher

There is no need to tell again the story of America's wartime accomplishments. We know it well. And we can be proud that no nation, caught almost wholly unprepared and stung by initial defeat, had ever armed itself so strongly and so quickly.

But perhaps the story is too familiar. Maybe we have thought about it too much, and in the past tense. And so it is more of a shock to find now that for all we have done, we have not done enough.

We have not done enough because too few have done too much of the work in what should be an all-out effort. We have not done enough because some of us seemed to think that victory was a long but assured process which somehow could be achieved without disrupting too seriously our normal diets, comforts, and pleasures.

It has not been entirely the people's fault. Some of our military leaders and heads of government have more than once tried to spare us the full information and stern demands that war requires. They have predicted in temperate hope, and looked too far beyond the day's tasks.

Now, suddenly, disquieting reports have come from Europe. Here at home we have learned that the food supply is tighter than ever. (We may have to eat fewer things and pay ration points for more things.) We have learned that many items of war equipment are short.

Such news in the past has been the signal for many of us to blame the OPA or something, and pass the buck to "government bungling" to excuse a little cheating, chiseling, and black marketing.

There have been inequities and blunders in putting our vast and complex national economy on a war basis. That was inevitable. The job was in the hands of many human, fallible men. But instead of trying to make these mistakes less frequent and damaging, a lot of us have aggravated them. We have balked at being inconvenienced.

The governments and people of England and Russia have contended with worse things than the bureaucratic mistakes of our own untouched land. They have persevered against hunger, cold, destruction and death, while too many of us have connived to get gas and extra gasoline.

But now the sorrow of war is coming daily into more and more of our homes. Is it not time to realize, as the casualty lists grow, that we at home cannot help end this war with half a mind and half a heart? Is it not time to admit that it is neither possible nor important that we have all our usual creature comforts?

If we must fast a little, can we not do it from humility rather than compulsion? We are only asked to taste a morsel of our soldiers' and sailors' sacrifices in gratitude for the exemplary courage with which they fight and die.

The best slogan for war plants is, Don't put off today what our boys on the fighting fronts need tomorrow.

"I Have Great Hopes For Mine, How About You?"



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Allergic To Cold?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SCOME PEOPLE, as we know, are abnormally sensitive to conditions which do not affect others at all. My wife and I can stand in late August in a field along the edge of which grow our midwestern rag-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

weed and she will be reduced almost to a state of collapse—her eyes will water, she coughs, sneezes, has asthma and a very rapid heart, while I, brute that I acknowledge myself to be, am not affected in the least. I do not even sneeze. Heaven only knows the cause of this variation to environment, but we call it allergy.

Besides the plant allergies and food allergies and animal dander allergies which we may call chemical there are physical allergies due to sensitivity to heat and cold, sunlight and other forms of light.

One of these is pernio, or chilblain. It occurs only in certain parts and when they are exposed to cold. It does not have to be extreme cold. Those who suffer with chilblains may begin to have trouble in the fall.

Affected Areas

The parts of the skin most often affected are the most exposed parts, and for the reason that their clothing offers more exposure to the elements than men's, women are more frequently affected. The skin of the forearms, hands, knees and legs down to the ankle rather suddenly on the occurrence of even moderate cold weather breaks out into red, raised areas, with pin point blisters.

The pain is of a burning character and, of course, it is aggravated when it ulcerates and begins to ooze. Itching is intense at times.

Treatment of Chilblains

It has been attempted to establish immunization by exposing the parts daily to cool and cold baths, but this is not often successful because the condition of the blood vessels once established is the foundation for the symptoms and cannot be readily overcome.

It is really quite a mean disease to try to treat if you have to do it in a winter climate. I know one woman who used to take to her bed late in November and stay there until early March. She preferred that to changing climates. Said she didn't know anything down south.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. D. C.: What is the best remedy for trench mouth?

Answer: Trench mouth is a general term which has no exact meaning.

It is a combination of pyorrhea, receding gums and infection of the

mouth with Vincent's germs. It may be of all degrees of severity. No one method of treatment can be guaranteed to cure all cases.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For an envelope desired, send 10 cents to coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 33 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain Weight," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Miss Mary Tomlinson left Monday for Newton, Pa., to resume her studies at George school after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinson, W. State st.

This year's apple crop was the largest ever produced in the nation, growers report, and apple orchards are coming back in Ohio after a 20-year loss of 10,000 acres of orchards annually.

Samuel Church, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Church, McKinley ave., left yesterday for Washington, Pa., to resume his studies at Washington and Jefferson college.

Twenty Years Ago

William K. Hise, 74, died at noon Saturday at his home. For many years a blacksmith here, he was at one time fire chief for the city.

Miss Susan E. Emmott is the new superintendent of Salem City hospital, succeeding Miss Flora Elsie Wolbach.

R. F. White of Salem was elected president of the Northern Columbian county council of the Boy Scouts.

Italy's internal dissension flared again today in the outbreak of disorders by the Black Shirt Facisti near Pisa.

Rev. A. J. Manning, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, will leave tomorrow for Fort Pearce, Fla., to spend the winter.

The Stars Say

For Thursday, January 4.

PERSISTENT and patient effort, sound advice, and wise decisions should have the effect of much progress and eventual success and security. "Slow but sure" might be a productive maxim for the day, since there are indications of false moves, either through haste, confusion of ideas and policies, or danger from tempestuous, impulsive or emotionally swayed actions.

This ill-considered behavior might lead to fraud, duplicitous, or possible legal entanglements. Sign all writings or agreements with caution and be slow to make hasty changes or conclusions. In extremes, advice of superiors might help.

It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may reap fair harvest of success and stability by adopting a carefully considered plan of action, good advice, shrewdly worked out methods of tactics, supported by patient and persistent effort and determination. There may be rash incitements to quick and excitable activities, or to rush into dangerous situations recklessly, with impulse or highly stimulated emotions. Pitfalls and legal entanglements as well as fraud and duplicitous follow such impulsiveness. Sign all papers and agreements cautiously. Also give sufficient thought to travel, change or new arrangements affecting business as well as private affairs.

A child born on this day may be studious, systematic and persevering, against odds and dangers, although with impulses to rush into difficult situations or litigation. Much reflection and logic might avert trouble.

We Need To Do More

By James Thrasher

There is no need to tell again the story of America's wartime accomplishments. We know it well. And we can be proud that no nation, caught almost wholly unprepared and stung by initial defeat, had ever armed itself so strongly and so quickly.

But perhaps the story is too familiar. Maybe we have thought about it too much, and in the past tense. And so it is more of a shock to find now that for all we have done, we have not done enough.

We have not done enough because too few have done too much of the work in what should be an all-out effort. We have not done enough because some of us seemed to think that victory was a long but assured process which somehow could be achieved without disrupting too seriously our normal diets, comforts, and pleasures.

It has not been entirely the people's fault. Some of our military leaders and heads of government have more than once tried to spare us the full information and stern demands that war requires. They have predicted in temperate hope, and looked too far beyond the day's tasks.

Now, suddenly, disquieting reports have come from Europe. Here at home we have learned that the food supply is tighter than ever. (We may have to eat fewer things and pay ration points for more things.) We have learned that many items of war equipment are short.

Such news in the past has been the signal for many of us to blame the OPA or something, and pass the buck to "government bungling" to excuse a little cheating, chiseling, and black marketing.

There have been inequities and blunders in putting our vast and complex national economy on a war basis. That was inevitable. The job was in the hands of many human, fallible men. But instead of trying to make these mistakes less frequent and damaging, a lot of us have aggravated them. We have balked at being inconveniences.

The governments and people of England and Russia have contended with worse things than the bureaucratic mistakes of our own untouched land. They have persevered against hunger, cold, destruction and death, while too many of us have connived to get steaks and extra gasoline.

But now the sorrow of war is coming daily into more and more of our homes. Is it not time to realize, as the casualty lists grow, that we at home cannot help end this war with half a mind and half a heart? Is it not time to admit that it is neither possible nor important that we have all our usual creature comforts?

If we must fast a little, can we not do it from humility rather than compulsion? We are only asked to taste a morsel of our soldiers' and sailors' sacrifices in gratitude for the exemplary courage with which they fight and die.

The best slogan for war plants is, Don't put off today what our boys on the fighting fronts need tomorrow.

"I Have Great Hopes For Mine, How About You?"



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Allergic To Cold?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOME PEOPLE, as we know, are abnormally sensitive to conditions which do not affect others at all. My wife and I can stand in late August in field along the edge of which grow our midwestern rag-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

weed and she will be reduced almost to a state of collapse—her eyes will water, she coughs, sneezes, has asthma and a very rapid heart,

while I, brute that I acknowledge myself to be, am not affected in the least. I do not even sneeze. Heaven only knows the cause of this variation to environment, but we call it allergy.

Besides the plant allergies and food allergies and animal dander allergies which we may call chemical there are physical allergies due to sensitivity to heat and cold, sunlight and other forms of light.

One of these is pernio, or chilblain. It occurs only in certain people and when they are exposed to cold. It does not have to be extreme cold. Those who suffer with chilblains may begin to have trouble in the fall.

Affected Areas

The parts of the skin most often affected are the most exposed parts, and for the reason that their clothing offers more exposure to the elements than men's, women are more frequently affected. The skin of the forearms, hands, knees and legs down to the ankle rather suddenly on the occurrence of even moderate cold weather breaks out red, raised areas, with pin point blisters.

The pain is of a burning character and, of course, it is aggravated when it ulcerates and begins to ooze. Itching is intense at times.

Treatment of Chilblains

It has been attempted to establish immunization by exposing the parts daily to cool and cold baths, but this is not often successful because the condition of the blood vessels once established is the foundation for the symptoms and cannot be readily overcome.

It is really quite a mean disease to try to treat if you have to do it in a winter climate. I know one woman who used to take to her bed late in November and stay there until early March. She preferred that to changing climates. Said she didn't know anybody down south.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. D. C.: What is the best remedy for trench mouth?

Answer: Trench mouth is a general term which has no exact meaning.

It is a combination of pyorrhea, receding gums and infection of the

in causing the condition is not recognized. The real seat of trouble is in the blood vessels of the skin. Whether this is due to an allergic vasomotor reaction or whether it is caused by a chronic inflammation of the blood vessels irritated at some time when an extreme exposure to cold sensitized them is debatable. At any rate for all practical purposes the victim acts like an allergic person sensitized to cold.

That, of course, is the key to the treatment of the situation. When spring arrives the chilblains go away. So if circumstances permit the ideal treatment is to follow the spring and go south for the winter. If this isn't possible for economic or business reasons, keep covered up. The old fashioned long-sleeved underwear, and woolen stockings, and staying indoors in the wintry season are fundamental requirements. If the feet or skin anywhere get wet on a snowy day, a change to dry garments should be made at the earliest possible moment.

As all such afflicted persons know, however, the application of heat to the affected part is likely at first to make the symptoms worse.

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NOVEMBER 1944

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE
by MARIE BLIZARD

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Something he couldn't remember happening for many years—hunting, perhaps since the smells from the hamper were ambrosiac—surged through Steve's system.

"It is pretty fine, but you shouldn't—
"Why shouldn't I?" she asked
eagerly, whisking tops from her
cigarettes . . . And soon they sat down to dine by candlelight.

They got to the after dinner coffee when Steve said "Lucius" and Horatio" were on the road to safety.

Daphne exclaimed, "Oh, the guns! May I see them?" They went into the laboratory and presently Daphne saw a tub full of bottles and test-tubes that lay dark away under the bench. "Some stuff that has to be washed sometime."

"It will be washed right now," Daphne announced, getting into her white duck coat, ignoring all protests.

It was ten when the job was finished and they were putting things away in the refrigerator, when she saw a bottle of champagne tubbed in ice therein.

"Something I saved for an occasion," he said. "I got it out today. I thought you might like some."

To love it, Steve. Let's have a big blazing fire to go with it."

The fire was soon big and blazing and the wine cool and filled with golden bubbles.

Lifting his glass, Steve saw her face framed in a golden circle. It seemed sweetly sinister, her eyes dangerously so, and yet he wanted to tell her about the time when he'd bought the champagne, and why.

Was one of those rare moments when he thought he'd come to the end of his scientific search? But that faded as he put the bottle away and never thought of it again, until he awoke that morning when Daphne was to come to the laboratory in the afternoon . . . He ended his champagne story with, "We've talked enough of it and me. Where did Mrs. Abruzzi learn to drink wine?"

For several moments, Daphne stared at the fire, her chin in hand, her eyes dreamlike up visions, her mind flicking over the fairy tales she'd written into letters for years and years.

"It was first in London," she said, "she who had seldom tasted champagne until this night—the night when Carlo gave a concert. Have you ever been to London, Steve?"

He said once or twice. Better let London alone.

"To the Riviera?"

No." Daphne began to speak nostalgically of the Riviera. The sweet man of strings under star-lit skies, theinkle of laughter in the bright rooms, the sentinel cypresses, the sparkling sands, and people and yet more people whose names were only names to her. It was a sybaritic picture of a life that had no real meaning, a life that she had glimpsed from its outmost fringes.

"You loved it?"

"Certainly," she said. "Let me tell you about Paris."

Daphne put no brakes on her imagination; she was intoxicated by her own words, rather than by the wine, and she never realized that every word was like another mile widening the road between her and the scientist.

Steve hated that gay world of which she spoke so lovingly. He scorned the life she painted with glowing phrases. He knew that it had robbed him of precious years, and very nearly cost him his ideals.

He said nothing of that to Daphne, and their Thanksgiving dinner ended on a smiling (but secretly somber) basis . . . There was no kiss to mark their parting . . . that night . . .

Sleighbells jingled through the house like merry laughter. It took her two days to round them up, but the effect was worth the effort. There were two sets of them jingling madly at quarter past four, at the back door when Mrs. Gates went to see how the ice-cream was coming along, and the other when Minnie Fiske's Petunia, loaned for the occasion, opened the front door to admit two youths, advanced as "The Chocolate Drops."

Daphne—slightly faint with apprehension that her guests had mistaken the time, and were already arriving, peered over the stair-rail—saw that it was only her two young musicians, and retired to her room to finish dressing.

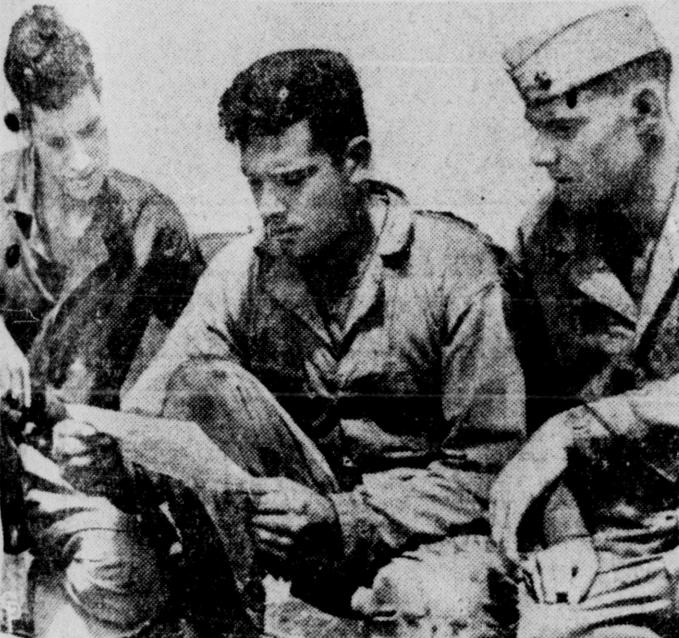
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(To Be Continued)

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OTHERS IN FACT as well as in arms, these three Marines of a Second Division artillery unit in the Pacific have a blood-feud with the Japs. Ray's twin, Roy, 23, (left) and the two other surviving brothers, Beaman and Neuman Bucker, all of Silsbee, Tex., are pictured awaiting the chance to avenge him. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Having a Lobly Time


As fast as they can drop them into their mortar, this Seventh Army two-man mortar crew lobbs shells across the Rhine River from a sand-bagged position in the Strasbourg, France, railway yard toward the German city of Kehl.

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Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

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 257 East State Street Salem, Ohio

PENNEY'S



Smartly cut, to fit well, look trim and be a comfort to wear! Tailored classics in stripes, small-sized checks, pretty flowers and novelties. Just a joy to launder! 12-44.

1.98

Book Match Production Curbed To Aid Kitchens

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Production of all types of matches in 1944 is running to 85 per cent of last year's, which was 80 per cent of 1942 production. Meanwhile paper book matches are disappearing, with 35 per cent of production going to the armed forces, and all small safety-type book matches are earmarked for military use.

The rank of commodore, recently restored to the U. S. Navy, is equivalent to that of brigadier general in the Army.

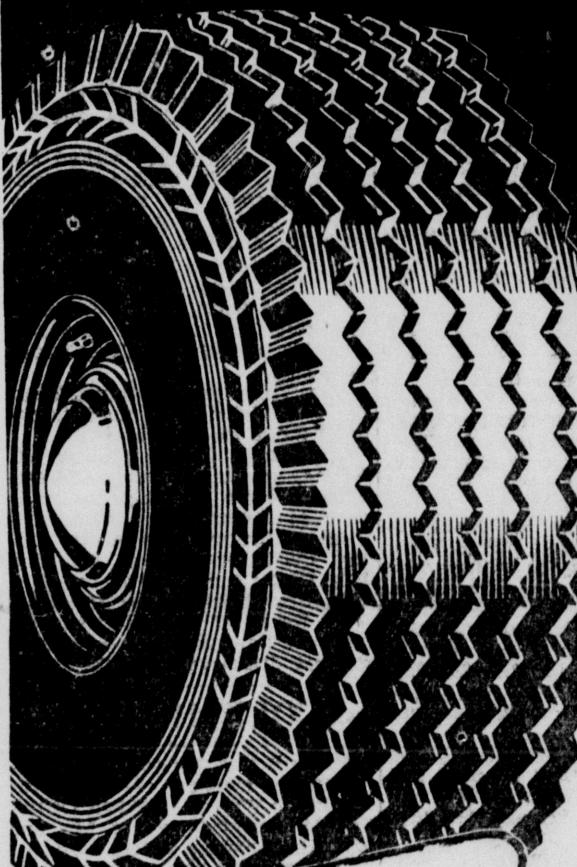
Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess and simple Usga. Get a free box of Usga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. J. H. Lease Drug Co. and Drug Stores everywhere.

Only Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

Gives You All These Extra Values:

- 1 Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship
- 2 Prompt Service
- 3 Famous Firestone Gear-Grip Tread on Any Make Tire
- 4 Grade A Quality Camelback
- 5 Factory Methods Used Exclusively
- 6 Extra Tread Depth for Greater Safety, Longer Mileage



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Other Sizes Proportionately Less
NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

Read How Firestone Gives New Life Factory-Method Recapping To Your Tires.

1. Original Inspection

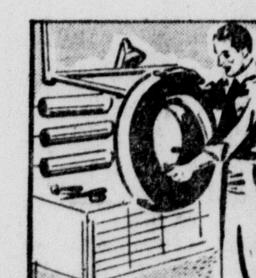
Actual experience has dictated our inspection standards. They are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.


2. Buffing

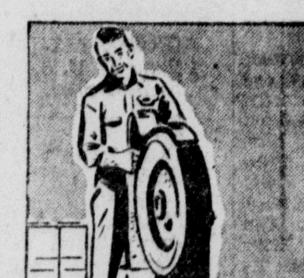
Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.


3. Repairing

Rayon repair patches, together with special repair methods, combine to produce the highest quality repair work for broken or weakened areas.


4. Camelback

Firestone Grade A quality G.E.S. Camelback compounded with Firestone's exclusive ingredient, "Mutac," gives prewar mileage to passenger tires.


5. Curing

Firestone's treading cures are governed by strict specifications developed by Firestone Laboratories and controlled with precision equipment.


6. Final Inspection

Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

SAME HIGH QUALITY METHODS FOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

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Sometimes she'd thought of quitting
her laboratory work with him. It
wasn't easy to love a man and be
near him, and be made to feel about
as important as a lesser piece of
lab equipment.

Daphne had been almost shy
about extending her invitation to
the New Year's party, and she was
assured when Steve accepted it
promptly.

Maybe Buff had the right idea.
Not that Daphne would try the
ancient trick of trying to make Steve
jealous . . . Nevertheless she won-
dered if Alan wouldn't be extrac-
ticularly attractive in his blue and
gold uniform.

Daphne decided to wear the
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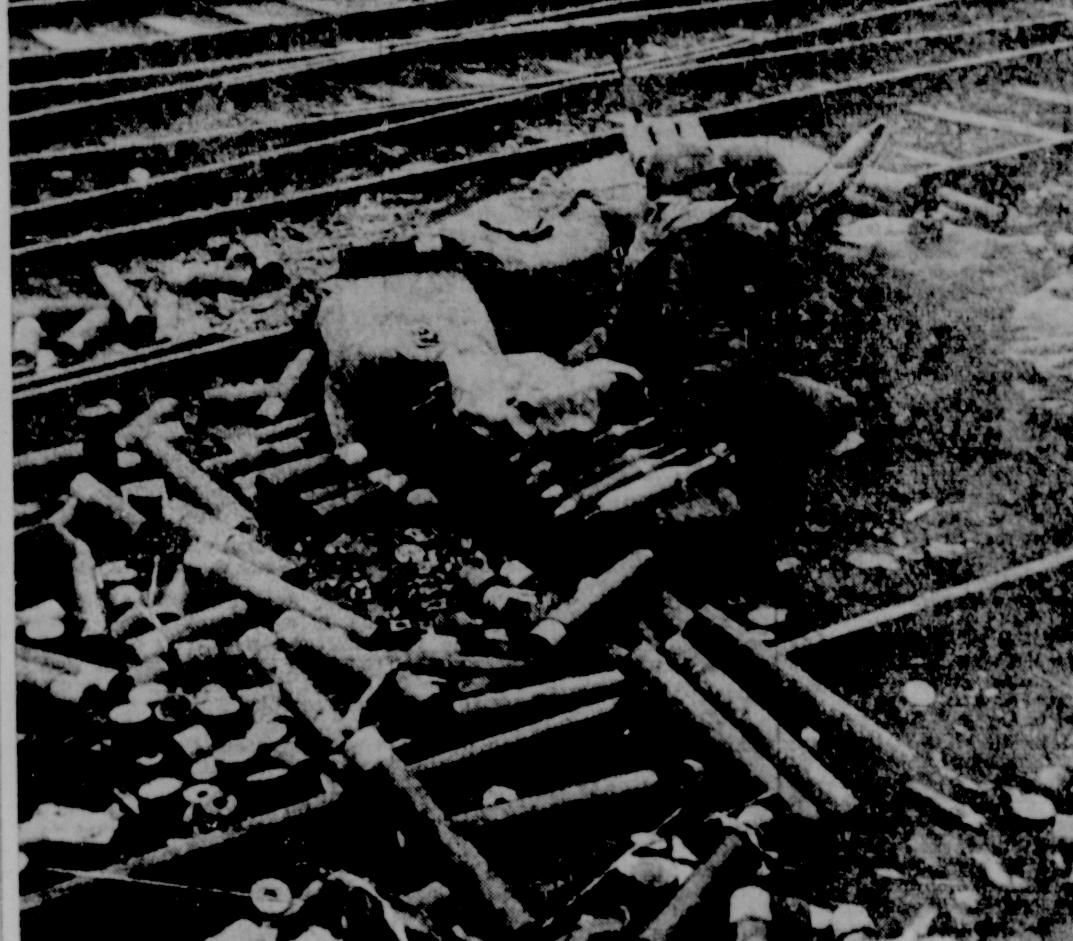
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The Musical Hit

"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

— with —

MARIA MONTEZ, SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY,

JACK OAKIE and BIG CAST

THE NEW GRAND

Ends Tonight

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

— in —

"SON OF THE SHEIK"

— SECOND FEATURE —

CHARLES BOYER in "HARI-KIRI"

Thurs., Friday, Sat.

2 Big Thrill Shows!

"RANGE LAW"

— with —

Johnny Mack Brown

— HIT NO. 2 —

"DARK MOUNTAIN"

— with —

ROBERT LOWERY ELLEN DREW

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

Read How Firestone Factory-Method Recapping Gives New Life To Your Tires.

1. Original Inspection

Actual experience has dictated our inspection standards. They are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.

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Bayon repair patches, together with special repair methods, combine to produce the highest quality repair work for broken or weakened areas.

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Social Notes

Anna May Starbuck

Is Engaged

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A group of members of the basketball team and their friends enjoyed a bobsled ride Saturday evening. Paul Buttermore, Jr. was the driver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald entertained at a family dinner

Star to Wed Marine

FILM STAR Joyce Reynolds will marry Lt. Robert Lewis at the Westwood Community Church in Hollywood on January 11. The groom is a Marine fighter pilot and is in Hollywood on leave. After a brief honeymoon he will return overseas. Both Joyce and her fiance are from Houston, Tex. (*International*)

Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuller of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cosma and family, Francis Meissner and Miss Emily Schuller of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve entertained at a watch night party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kindig Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Persic and Miss Frances Behrendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calvin and Mrs. E. N. Beardsey entertain the following at a family dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Almus Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beardsley of Newton Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beardsley of Salem and Mrs. Oscar Yoder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keneich, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Flickinger and daughter of Columbiana, and Mrs. J. H. Kindig visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puttkamer.

Home From Canal Zone

T/5 Dale Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Cook, arrived home New Year's day for a 21-day furlough, the first he has been home for three years, being stationed in the Panama Canal zone. He entered the service in October, 1941.

Election of officers of the Baptist church at Locust Grove Sunday resulted as follows: Superintendent Mrs. Carl Hendricks; assistant, Ber Calvin; pianist, Evelyn Greer; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm and sons, including Pvt. William Grimm of Washingtonville and Mrs. Warren Calvin and daughters of Salem visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Calvin. A son, Richard Grimm, seaman second class, arrived home Saturday on a 10-day leave and a son-in-law, Larry Ratchett, was home on a 72-hour pass, returning to Great Lakes hospital as a patient.

Meetings Postponed

Mr. Heintzman has postponed the county young people's meeting for the month of January. It was to have been held this evening at Ellsworth.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church has postponed its meeting for January.

Robert Dressel entertained his Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, at a Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Ten friends of Robert Arkwright surprised him at a birthday party Thursday afternoon.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner announced the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Werner, to Flight Officer Donald Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Salem road.

The wedding was an event of Christmas day at the Lutheran church with the pastor, Rev. C. J. Sutorius, officiating at a double ring ceremony. A reception was held in the church parlors for 80 relatives and friends. The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip after which they will go to Florida where the groom will be stationed at Tyndall field.

The Queen Esther class of the Grace Reformed church will meet Friday evening at the church. The program will include a gift exchange. The December and January committees will entertain.

Mrs. Roy Guy will entertain the Towais class of the Presbyterian church at her home Elm st. this evening.

Mrs. R. D. Pavay of Columbus is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Esterly and family.

Six American miles are equivalent to one Swedish mile.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 62 Neat
1 Pictured U. S. 63 He is — of Army leader.
U. S. troops in Lt.-Gen. A. C. China

8 God of war
12 Erbium (symbol)
13 Merry International language
14 Short jacket
16 Finish
20 Aleutian island
21 East Indies (ab.)
22 Donkey
23 Dine
25 Shrew
27 Dance step
29 Ocean (ab.)
31 Musical note
32 Long fish
33 Absolute
35 Performed
37 Winglike part
38 Transpose (ab.)
39 Therefore
40 Provide with weapons
42 Drag
44 Strike lightly
46 Greek letter
48 Edward (ab.)
50 Bristle
53 Pale
55 Tangle
57 Title of nobility
58 Behold!
59 Route (ab.)
61 Sodium (symbol)

1 AILATE
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3 SLOTTED
4 TOWNS
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9 HEIA
10 LUTS
11 LANE
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Miss Beardsley is a senior at the Greentord school. Mr. Mauch is a graduate of Struthers High school class of 1943 and is now engaged in farming. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pvt. Edith Foley, a WAC, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams. She is stationed at Dayton.

Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Cobb and daughter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke in Sebring.

Forty-three members and their families of the Home Circle club held their annual New Year's cover-dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puttkamer, Saturday evening. Movies and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams and daughter, Lola Ann, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones.

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CONGRESS BACKED WAR TO LIMIT IN YEAR JUST CLOSED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Writer

WASHINGTON—The dying 78th Congress has one record for the year 1944 of which it can be proud. It backed the war effort to the limit.

Congress fought with President Roosevelt—at times in almost total disregard of party lines. It used its sessions for campaign speeches. It wrangled with bureaucrats. But it supported the war.

It appropriated more than \$75 billions for the Army and Navy alone in its annual budget bills, and added more funds by way of deficiency bills.

The army appropriation bill totaled \$49 billions—a new record—while the Navy bill totaled over \$27 billions and included nearly four billions in contract authorizations.

Congress not only reenacted the lend lease authorization law, but it voted \$3.8 billions for lend-lease and relief and rehabilitation.

Simplified Tax System
The taxpayer was called upon to pay part of the bill, but only a small part. Congress overrode a presidential veto to pass a \$2,315 billions tax bill and in a later act simplified the complex federal tax system.

The big news of the early part of the year was the break of Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley, Kentucky, over the President's tax bill veto. Sen. Barkley assailed the presidential veto as containing words "more clever than honest" and resigned his leadership. He promptly was reelected leader, made his peace with the President and nominated him for a fourth term at Chicago.

A senatorial giant was lost on Feb. 25 when Republican Senator Charles McNary died in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A senate veteran he was regarded as one of the ablest leaders in the history of Congress. Despite the fact that he was a Republican, he enjoyed close relationships with the White House and frequently helped the Democrats to smooth over rough legislative voyages in Congress.

Congress agreed with Mr. Roosevelt's request for a continuation of price control. It wrote amendments into the tax law, but on the whole it was declared a workable instrument by the administration.

A continuation of the second war powers act, which contains the power on which the rationing and priority programs is based, was authorized without difficulty.

Congress was anxious to help service men and veterans and did it, however, passed a soldier's vote law which, though praised by some, was assailed by others as hampering voting by service men. A Republican-southern Democratic coalition forced through a bill based largely upon states' rights.

PASS GI BILL

The GI bill of rights—one of the most liberal veterans bills ever passed—was enacted for the benefit of veterans of World War II. VECKQJ 123456 7890\$.. 12456 7890\$ 123456 7890\$ 123456 7890\$.. 12467890\$ 123456 12456 7890\$.. 123456 7890\$ 124 Congress also extended pensions to widows and other dependents of all World war veterans, with a maximum of \$74 a month.

Reconversion legislation, which included contract termination and plant clearance and a strengthening of state unemployment insurance systems, was passed. A surplus property disposal bill was enacted.

Congress took two extended recesses during the year, one of them timed to span the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

An election was fought out. As a result Democratic control of the House will be strengthened this year, while the Democrats retain a tip-heavy majority in the Senate.

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New Red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS, ETC.—Blue stamps C-2 through G-2 good.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 34 good.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

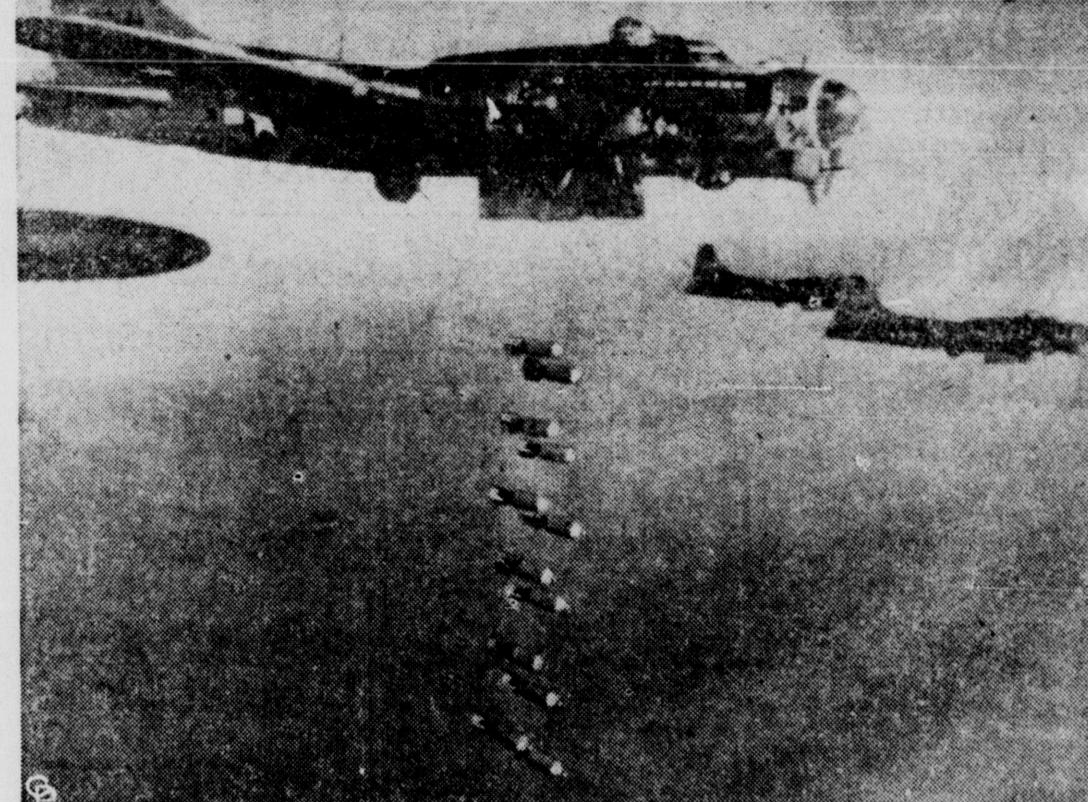
FUEL OIL—Old period four and five coupons and new period one and two coupons good throughout current heating year.

Greenland? No, Just Chicago



The scene above might have been snapped somewhere in the icy wastes of Greenland—but it was actually taken in Chicago, at the Jackson Park Coast Guard station, during recent cold snap. Keeping chilly vigil is Coast Guardsman Robert Soverville.

FLYING FORTRESS IN ACTION OVER GERMANY



BOMBS DROP FROM THE BAY of a Flying Fortress during the daylight attack staged by the U. S. 8th Air Force on German communications on Dec. 24. Bomb bays of accompanying bombers are open to unload their cargoes of thunder and lightning. The attack was synchronized with ground action. Air Forces photo. (International)

VON RUNDSTEDT'S GREATEST VICTORY ON GERMAN HOME FRONT, WRITER SAYS

BY CURT RIESS

Copyright 1944 by NEA Service, Inc.
LONDON. Whenever and wherever von Rundstedt is stopped, Germany has achieved a major victory in this correspondent's opinion.

The military success may be debatable. The infinitely more important success is on the German home front.

Without the von Rundstedt all-out attack, German morale might have broken down during these very Christmas days.

How long will this shot in the arm postpone the crisis? According to neutral eye-witness reports and intelligence issuing from Germany, the excitement and joy about "the Christmas offensive" is enormous.

Newspapers are sold out in minutes. People roam the streets, embrace each other and weep for joy. Shops have been closed since the July total mobilization.

There are countless rumors. The most important is concerning the role of Hitler in the offensive. Nazi propaganda plays up this role. Their radio says: "We have asked, 'Where is the Fuhrer?' Now we know. He prepared this campaign."

MORE OFFENSIVES?

There are rumors about other offensives to start soon, and about new V weapons. Many believe that German victory and the end of the war are around the corner. This spontaneous and somewhat exaggerated response shows how much the Germans needed something to give them new hope. The way Goebbels plays and overplays the importance of the offensive shows that he too knows. If you read and listen to Goebbels' propaganda as I did for several days, you almost get the impression that the attack was mainly for reasons of German morale, and on the order of Goebbels.

For weeks Goebbels has dreaded the approaching Christmas. This holiday is celebrated in Germany more sentimentally than in other countries. The people reflect, have memories and compare the past and present.

During World War I masses of Germans got additional rations. There was additional coffee, chocolate and schnapps. Furthermore, there were ingredients for Christmas

cake, namely flour, fat and sugar. This time instead there is a cut of the bread ration and a threat to cut the sugar ration.

NO GIFT

Finally, evidently after the Propaganda Ministry became nervous about a morale collapse around Christmas, the Food Ministry promised as a Christmas gift two eggs and a half pound of meat per person. But according to excellent sources only part of the population got this foodstuff which, incidentally, is no gift, but must be paid for.

Christmas promised to become a dreary and hopeless affair for the Germans. There were no trees, since the transport of trees was forbidden by the Ministry of Economy. There were no flowers, because the flower shops have been closed since the July total mobilization.

There were no toys, but the Voelkischer Beobachter advised parents to make some from wood splinters, feathers fallen from old cushions or pictures cut out from magazines.

No wine and beer. No Christmas traveling, not even business trips between Dec. 22 and 26. All formerly issued permits were cancelled and high penalties threatened those failing business in order to spend Christmas with the family.

All this, plus the constant military reverses and the bombing of Germany, was bound to make Christmas a danger point for German morale and the psychological moment for sporadic outbursts of discontent.

Goebbels knew that. Therefore, for weeks he conducted a quiet but determined campaign to prove to the Germans that the war was not lost and also that Germany really never has wanted the war. His last broadcasts were almost pacifist. Germany wants nothing more than to live peacefully with her neighbors. Goebbels now says the occupied countries were never considered as anything but pawns for a good and just peace.

A few days ago the Voelkischer Beobachter said: "We shall be satisfied when peace for Germany means for her to breathe, self esteem and equal footing with others." Such pacifist phrases were wrongly regarded by the Allies as peace overtures.

A more correct evaluation, in my opinion, is to regard them as meant for home consumption. The Germans must be prevented from reflecting that the war was brought by the Nazis.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Three days before the Von Rundstedt attack Goebbels wrote: "In the first World war, at the precise moment when the Reich was making ready to capitulate, the British, as subsequently transpired, were

Killed Near Front



RED CROSS Staff Assistant Anne Kathleen Cullen, 26, Larchmont, N. Y., was killed in Belgium when a hospital in which she was serving was bombed by the Nazis. She had been overseas since August, 1943, and is on the continent since the early days of invasion. (International)

about to seek a compromise peace. Who is there to guarantee that Britain is not doing the same today? It is in accordance with this that we must act."

This was the tip-off. Naturally Goebbels knows that Britain is by no means ready to seek a compromise. Again this is for home consumption.

The Germans are made to think that with the Allies quarreling anyhow about Greece, etc., with London "in ruins by V-bombs," a determined Von Rundstedt offensive will bring Britain or others to seek for a compromise peace.

Doubtlessly this will be the Nazi propaganda line for the near future. Doubtlessly Goebbels has already succeeded in convincing many Germans. Thus the danger point of Christmas will pass. But Goebbels is playing with fire. According to aforementioned sources, many Germans believe that victory is around the corner. Already the Nazi radio is forced to warn: "Have no illusions. We won't be in Paris tomorrow."

Once the Germans realize that however successful the Von Rundstedt offensive it cannot bring decision but only serves to drag out the war, the disappointment will be enormous. This will be another even more critical danger point to German morale. It is my opinion that the first riots inside Germany may be expected late in January, perhaps earlier.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY Co.

COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES,
PAINT & HARDWARE

PHONE: 3196



DIAGNOSING... IS HALF THE CURE!

A great many things may be making your car misbehave; but it takes experts to pin down one particular cause. Better drive in—let us make a speedy diagnosis and prescribe the auto service remedy.

KORNBAU'S GARAGE

164 EAST PERSHING STREET DIAL PHONE 3250
CARBURETOR, IGNITION AND BRAKE SPECIALISTS
A A A SERVICE

IF NO ANSWER, CALL 4565

Nation's Coal Bins Are Full Despite Government Fears

BY S. BURTON HEATH

NEW YORK—If there is any real coal shortage this winter Harold Ickes' Solid Fuels Administration for War must shade in the blame. Barring some act of God or unpatriotic man within the next few days, the coal industry is meeting the 1944 quota set for it by Mr. Ickes.

If the SFAW correctly estimated national needs, there is no shortage. That the estimates were reasonably accurate seems indicated by the fact that stockpiles are now about 50 per cent in excess of their pre-war average.

Bituminous coal is, of course, most important. It is the fuel of industry, and in addition it is used by the majority of householders.

About mid-April the SFAW asked the bituminous mines to produce 620 million tons, compared with the 595 millions mined in 1943. In mid-July this quota was raised to 626 million tons.

Under date of December 9 the Bureau of Mines of Mr. Ickes' Interior Department reported that 576,765,000 tons of soft coal had been mined through December 2. This was 33,152,000 tons above the 1943 figure for the first 11 months.

On that basis coal operators say that the entire year's production for 1944 will be about 37 million tons above 1943's output. That would give 630 million tons, in round figures—10 million tons more than Mr. Ickes asked.

The Bureau of Mines reports an industrial stockpile of soft coal, as of October, amounting to 59,257,000 tons. This was up about eight million tons above the December, 1943, figure, and it compares with an average pre-war stockpile of from 40 to 45 million tons.

REAL STOCK HIGH

Retail dealers had 5,818,000 tons on hand in October of this year, compared with 5,180,000 in October of 1943.

Anthracite also appears to be in excellent shape. For the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan docks the Bureau of Mines showed 826,000 tons last year, through October. The stockpile, which in October, 1943, was down to 91,476 tons, had been raised this October to 345,240 tons—almost four times as large.

These figures are not interpreted by coal operators to mean that there is plenty of coal, to be used with the careless abandon with which we used to burn it. Rationing, on the present basis, presumably will continue to be necessary for some time.

But certainly there is nothing in the situation to warrant the dire prophecies of the SFAW last summer, when a huge shortage and "the worst coal crisis in American history" were talked about for this winter. That was when Mr. Ickes was angered because Congress was cutting his telephone-and-telegraph budget down from \$375,000 to \$40,000—when he told reporters that if he didn't get his full \$375,000 he might ask the OPA to ration coal by coupon, at cost of \$8,000,000.

Some major catastrophe, such as a general strike, could still create such a shortage and such a crisis. But for the moment relations between operators and John L. Lewis appear moderately peaceable.

Doubtlessly this will be the Nazi propaganda line for the near future. Doubtlessly Goebbels has already succeeded in convincing many Germans. Thus the danger point of Christmas will pass. But Goebbels is playing with fire. According to aforementioned sources, many Germans believe that victory is around the corner. Already the Nazi radio is forced to warn: "Have no illusions. We won't be in Paris tomorrow."

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LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle



INSIDE THE SIEGFRIED LINE

An American private with his eyes shot out singlehandedly covered the withdrawal of his squad and then carried back a wounded comrade under heavy fire.

Only then the private agreed, with a muttered "okay" to go to the first air station.

The young Oklahoman was leading an attack when it was stalled under strong counterfire.

"Come on . . . keep on going!"

The private shouted to his buddies, and started across an open field at a crouching run. Halfway across, he was struck in the face by a burst from an enemy "bump gun"—a machine pistol, which tore his left eye.

Blood streamed over his field jacket, but the private yelled again to his men:

"Keep shoving!"

He covered their advance with his rapid fire Browning automatic rifle and the squad made its way across the field to the next hedge line. There, they were pinned down by German fire so heavy they could move neither forward nor backward without severe casualties.

Real Fighting Spirit

The doughboys called back for some smoke shells to cover their withdrawal.

The smoke failed to appear.

Realizing the whole squad would be wiped out unless it was pulled back quickly, the wounded

private told the other men to stand back while he kept the enemy engaged.

He pushed his automatic rifle over a hedge and began raking the German positions. His men started slowly to crawl back. For more than 15 minutes the private stayed at his post, until he was sure the squad was out of its tight spot.

As he turned to leave himself, with enemy bullets clipping through the hedges, he noticed a badly wounded American.

Weak and almost blind, the private painfully dragged the other wounded

Quakers Win Fifth Game, 54-25, As They Defeat Alumni

Miller's Charges Too Much For Cope's, In Spite Of The Great Lakes System Used

Winning their fifth victory in six games, the Salem Quakers last night showed too much accuracy and stamina for an Alumni outfit as they dumped through 54 points while holding their opponents to 25.

The Quakers, coached by Bob Miller, met all that Alumni Coach Fred E. Cope's squad had to offer and moved the ball up the floor with what he calls "the Great Lakes system," the smaller, but faster varsity was too much for the oldsters.

Led by Walt Brian, who garnered 19 points on some of the prettiest shooting seen this year, the Quakers stepped out to a 12-3 lead by the end of the initial period and went on to lead 28-7 at half time. By the end of the third period the varsity was in front 41-16, when Coach Miller began substituting. In spite of frequent changes in the lineup the lead grew and in the final period saw the youngsters outpoint their adversaries 13-9.

Brian Shows The Way

Brian's performance last night was by far the best on the Quakers side of the ledger. Unable to stop anything the big Senior had, the Alumni frantically shifted men on him in futile attempts to stop his scoring powers.

The only stopping came in the fourth period when Miller inserted "Mo" Hollinger in at the center spot. Hollinger, who hasn't seen much action this year, turned in a creditable performance and chucked through a field goal and two fouls in his short stay.

Mutt Schaeffer seemed on the beam again and collected 10 points besides doing some superb work under the opponents' backboard. The combination of Schaeffer and Brian underneath had the Alumni stopped on rebounding and contributed a great deal to the school victory.

Although only 12 field goals went through the hoop for the oldsters, most of whom were home on service furloughs, Bob "Buck" Ritchie managed to pull down five of them with a series of swishing long shots in the third and fourth periods. Gordy Scullion collected the second high for the Alumni with five points and Benny Kupka, home from the Army, got four points in a short stay.

Well-stocked with man-power, if not with stamina, Coach Cope inserted three full teams and kept things rolling as well as he could.

Play At Alliance Friday

Jimmie Appedisan had an "off" night, shooting often but with the poorest results of the season so far. The stocky Senior guard dumped seven points but missed by a hair on numerous other tries.

Friday Salem journeys to Alliance to meet the Aviators, who have been having a lot of tough luck this season but seem to be a club with possibilities. Losers in five of six games, the Flyers have shown excellent prospects in their last three tries, dropping a thriller in the final seconds to Canton McKinley, 38-31, Friday night.

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Electric Furnace League

7-Draftsmen vs Transformer; Shipping vs Machinists.

9-Structural vs Machinists.

(Sat. 2 p.m.—Night A vs Office.)

Mullins League

Tool & Die vs Boosters; Press Room vs Billet; Timekeepers vs Plant 3; Guards vs Millwrights; Production vs Shell Line; Finish vs Office; Foremen vs Insp.

FRIDAY NIGHT Federal League

7-Pennsy vs Eagles; K of C vs Saint Shop.

7-Eagles 4 vs Shells; Saint Foremen vs Gondola.

Washingtonville League

7-Sigle vs Howdy; Eaton vs Canfield; Hillside vs Motor Express.

9-Town Tavern vs Sohio; Cres- vs Sponspeler; Elite vs B & G.

African Women's League

Concrete vs Moose Aux.; Han- sells vs Moose Lodge; Bowling Center vs Salem Eng.; Endres vs Damascus; Deming vs Elec. Furn.; Coy vs Finneys; Haldi vs Eagles.

TOTALS

G. F. T.

Schaeffer 5 0 10

Kelly 1 1 3

Brian 8 3 19

Appedisan 3 1 7

Lanney 2 1 5

Stoudt 0 0 0

Franks 1 0 2

Smith 1 0 2

Hollinger 1 2 4

Bruderly 1 0 2

TOTALS 23 8 54

ALUMNI G. F. T.

Hanzlick 0 0 0

Umberger 0 1 1

B. Scullion 0 0 0

G. Scullion 2 1 5

Ritchie 5 0 10

Kenst 0 0 0

Catlos 0 1 1

Kupka 2 0 4

Pridon 1 0 2

McGhee 1 0 2

Horning 0 0 0

Trombitas 0 0 0

Linder 0 0 0

TOTALS 12 3 25

Score by quarters: 12 16 13 13—54

Alumni 3 4 9 9—25

Officials: Joe Kelley and Ray Reasbeck.

BOWLING STANDINGS

WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE

Team Won Lost

Sigle Florists 31 14

Motor Express 33 15

Eaton Service 30 15

Hillside Lunch 31 17

Crescent Machine 30 18

B. & G. Recreation 28 17

Sponseller Const. 27 21

Columbian Sohioans 21 24

Tavern 19 29

Elite Upholstering 16 32

Howdy Service 14 34

Canfield IOOF 2 46

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost

Fernengels 39 17

Firestones 36 20

Demings 34 22

Wiggers 34 22

Eagles 27 29

Electric Furnace 24 28

Meissners 14 34

Pops 12 40

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won Lost

Trinity 2 0

Methodist 2 0

Presbyterian 1 0

Baptists 1 1

Zions 1 1

St. Paul's 0 2

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Thoroughbreds



Mrs. Charles S. Howard sits gracefully in saddle on great Seabiscuit, erstwhile greatest money winner on the turf, owned by her husband. The grand stallion is not bothered by Washington's detective against racing, as his running days are over. Now at stud, he was recently voted best horse ever to race in California.



Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Masonic Women's League

6:45—Bowling Center vs Schwartz; Bankerettes vs News.

9—Gem vs Eagles; Warks vs Mullins.

Electric Furnace League

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Brian 8 3 19
Appidson 3 1 7
Lamney 2 1 5
Stoudt 0 0 0
Franks 1 0 2
Smith 1 0 2
Hollinger 1 2 4
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	Team	Won	Lost
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Firestones	36 20		
Demins	34 22		
Wiggers	34 22		
Eagles	27 29		
Electric Furnace	24 28		
Meissners	14 34		
Pops	12 40		

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Team	Won	Lost
Trinity	2 0		
Methodist	2 0		
Presbyterian	1 0		
Baptists	1 1		
Zions	1 1		
St. Paul's	0 2		

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Thoroughbreds



Reserves Win Third, Top Freshmen, 37-32

Salem's reserves evened up their season's record at three wins and three losses as they handed the Freshman outfit their first loss of the year, 37-32, in a preliminary battle before the Quaker-Alumni game last night.

Led by Bob Pager, who is a Freshman but plays regularly with the reserve team, the Freshmen gave the older players a battle all the way but fell by the wayside in the final quarter. Pager collected 10 points as Pruden dumped through nine to lead the reserves.

The summary:

FRESHMEN	G. F. T.
Pager	4 2 10
Mercer	1 1 3
Ciccozzi	1 0 2
Falk	1 0 2
Ciotti	0 1 1
Cain	1 1 3
Boone	3 1 7
Armenti	0 0 0
Kelly	1 2 4
Pruden	0 0 0
Totals	12 5 32

RESERVE	G. F. T.
Sobek	1 2 4
Laughlin	3 1 7
Oana	1 0 2
Ware	0 1 1
Dressel	4 0 8
Bush	0 0 0
Pruden	4 1 9
Hahn	0 0 0
Martinelli	3 0 6
Roth	0 0 0
Totals	16 5 37

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Women's League

6:45—Bowling Center vs Schwartz; Bankerettes vs News; 9-Gem vs Eagles; Warks vs Mullins.

Electric Furnace League

7—Draftsmen vs Transformer; Shipping vs Machinists.

9—Structural vs Machinists (Sat. 2 p. m.—Night A vs Office).

Mullins League

Tool & Die vs Boosters; Press Room vs Bilett; Timekeepers vs Plant 3; Guards vs Millwrights; Production vs Shell Line; Finish vs Office; Foremen vs Insp.

FRIDAY NIGHT Federal League

7—Pennsy vs Evans; K of C vs Sant. Shop.

9—Eagles 4 vs Shells; Sant. Foremen vs Gonda.

Washingtonville League

7-8-Single vs Howdy; Eaton vs Canfield; Hillside vs Motor Express.

9—Town Tavern vs Sohio; Crescent vs Sponseller; Elite vs B & G.

Adrian Women's League

Concrete vs Moose Aux; Hansens vs Moose Lodge; Bowling Center vs Salem Eng; Endres vs Damascus; Deming vs Elec. Furn.; Coy vs Pinneys; Haldi vs Eagles.

TUESDAY NIGHT Civic League

7—Pennsy vs Evans; K of C vs Sant. Shop.

9—Eagles 4 vs Shells; Sant. Foremen vs Gonda.

Wednesday Night Commercial League

7—American Bottling vs Sponseller.

9—Frosty vs Sponseller.

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The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

some of the bloodiest fighting of the bitter war in the Pacific. Adm. Nimitz, naval chief in the Pacific, is optimistic but realistic. He has made it clear that rough going is just ahead.

The admiral, just back at Pearl Harbor after inspecting forward areas in the fighting zone, told a press conference that landings on the China coast remain high on the Allied plans. He added the highly important remark that Japanese tenacity makes it necessary to contemplate invasion of Japan itself.

Success in the Philippines is the prelude to the grand finale.

The plum blossom is China's national flower.

Reds Fight Way Through Budapest

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Jan. 3.—Russian storm forces were smashing their way through bloody Budapest today in probably the fiercest house-to-house fighting since Stalingrad.

Making progress in what an official announcement called "fierce encounters in fortified houses, in courtyards and in cellars," Red army troops yesterday captured 232 blocks in Pest, the part of the city east of

the Danube, and 53 blocks in Buda on the opposite bank.

It is believed in Moscow the enemy garrison already has lost 10,000 dead and possibly 30,000 wounded.

Although the Red army has not officially estimated the strength of the trapped garrison, Col. Gen. Janos Voros, minister of defense of the provisional Hungarian government recently set up in Russian-held territory, said last night the total may run as high as 75,000 to 100,000 Germans, plus 30,000 Hungarians.

The Russians now hold nearly 1,000 blocks of the battered city.

How 2,000,000 civilians estimated to be cowering inside the city are surviving could not be imagined.

About Town

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Wood, R. D. 2, Salem.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Schmidt of Negley.

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. John Mummy of East Palestine.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hippie, 1117 Franklin St.

A daughter, named Margaret Lee, born Dec. 29 at the home to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Todd, Georgetown

NAZI SABOTEURS NABBED BY FBI



THE CAPTURE of two Nazi secret agents, trained in German "spy schools" and landed from a submarine with \$60,000 on a mission of espionage and sabotage against the United States, has been announced by FBI Chief Edgar Hoover. The two, William Curtis Colebaugh, right above, 26, an American citizen who served a short time in the U. S. Navy, and Erich Gimpel, left, a German, came ashore in a rubber boat at Point Hancock on Frenchman's Bay, Me., Nov. 29, having crossed the Atlantic in a submarine. They were arrested separately in New York.

(International Soundphoto)

BYRNES

(Continued from Page 1)

posing "some control over those found physically disqualified for military service, so that they may render their war service in essential war activities."

Endorses Byrnes' Report

The chief executive yesterday endorsed substantially the recommendations of the Byrnes' report.

As compared with the 364,000 men in the 18 to 25 age range with agricultural deferments, Byrnes said only 35,000 to 40,000 in the same age group were deferred for industry and medicine, while a small number are deferred for service in the Merchant Marine.

Some 1,600,000 men in the 18-37 draft age range have been deferred as essential farm workers.

Aides to Jones said agriculture has the smallest number of workers in 34 years. Yet farm production goals for 1945 call for maintenance of output at last year's record level to meet military and civilian food and fiber needs.

The number of farm workers deferred under the Selective Service system is equivalent to about 18 per cent of the total number of farm operators and hired workers on farms on Dec. 1.

The other 82 per cent was said to be made up largely of women, children and older men.

V. F. W. Offers Aid

J. A. Nicklasen, 573 E. Second St., commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, today offered to explain to war widows or guardians of war orphans the provisions of the widows and orphans bill passed by the 78th congress.

"We must recognize the necessity of reconsidering the standards governing the deferment of agricultural workers, since this group represents the largest remaining source of young men for military service."

The war mobilization director proposed that Congress consider im-

church rooms. Reports of officers and organizations, the pastor's annual report and election of new officers will be held.

Change Place of Practice

The Christian church choir will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of L. B. Harris, 673 E. Third st., instead of at the church as previously arranged.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

to his fourth term as speaker.

Most business will be postponed until after President Roosevelt's fourth wartime message on the state of the union is read in joint session Saturday.

Controversy already had developed around proposals for universal service legislation.

The President gave a sort of appeal to work-or-fight legislation at yesterday's news conference.

When a reporter asked if he was for that kind of law Mr. Roosevelt said he thought so. He added it was up to Congress to write the ticket.

The President said he was in substantial accord with the recommendations of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. These included an appeal for broadened government control over men rejected by the Army and Navy.

This found some support in Congress, mixed with strong dissent. There was argument over a Byrnes suggestion that the war labor board be given authority to enforce its orders without resorting to government seizure of plants. His proposals for enactment of post-war tax changes got a cool reception in some quarters.

The house military committee will meet Friday to decide what to do about Byrnes' idea that the 4-Fs should be subject to assignment to war plant jobs.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

COATS. Formerly \$129	\$97.50
Now at	
COATS. Formerly \$79.95	\$59.00
Now at	
COATS. Formerly \$69.95	\$49.00
Now at	
COATS. Formerly \$59.95	\$49.00
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COATS. Formerly \$48.00	\$39.00
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COATS Formerly \$59.95	\$49.00
On Sale at	
COATS. Formerly \$39.95	\$34.00
On Sale at	
COATS. Formerly \$35.00	\$28.00
On Sale at	
COATS. Formerly \$29.95	\$24.90
On Sale at	
\$25.00 COATS. Now	\$22.50 COATS. Now
	\$19.90

SUITS

At Reduced Prices!

\$49.95 Suits, Now . . .	\$39.90
\$39.95 Suits, Now . . .	\$29.90
\$35.00 Suits, Now . . .	\$29.90
\$29.95 Suits, Now . . .	\$24.90
\$25.00 Suits, Now . . .	\$19.90
\$19.95 Suits, Now . . .	\$14.90

DAYTIME DRESSES

REDUCED \$3.98

100% Wool

SWEATERS

\$2.98

Values To \$4.98

DRESSES

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S - MISSES' - JUNIORS'

Formerly \$14.95 and \$16.95	\$10.00	Formerly \$12.95 and \$10.95	\$8.00
Now			
\$5	\$5		

FUR COATS

FUR COATS, Mostly Black, formerly \$79 and \$98	\$39
Now On Sale At . . .	
FUR COATS, formerly \$79 —	\$68
Now On Sale At . . .	
FUR COATS, formerly \$96 —	\$79
Now On Sale At . . .	
FUR COATS, formerly \$129 to \$145 —	\$119
Now On Sale At . . .	
FUR COATS, formerly \$160 —	\$137
Now On Sale At . . .	
FUR COATS, formerly \$267 —	\$219
Now On Sale At . . .	

Fur Coats Plus 20% Federal Tax

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 30, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$2,645,331.62
United States Bonds . . .	6,598,639.34
Other Investment Bonds . . .	919,033.80
Loans and Discounts . . .	1,325,898.18
Banking House . . .	81,000.00
Other Real Estate . . .	1.00
Other Assets . . .	11,575.47
	\$11,581,479.41

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	
and Reserves	347,769.59
Deposits	10,583,709.82
	\$11,581,479.41

In war as in peace, the foremost consideration of The First National is to be a SAFE bank.

Our financial statement gives evidence of the constantly increasing security for our depositors and of our expanding ability to serve the credit needs of this community.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO

MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Jury Deliberates Chaplin's Fate In Paternity Hearing

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—A jury starts deliberating today on whether Charlie Chaplin—pictured by Joan Berry's attorney as a "lecherous character" and by his own lawyer as a man proved innocent by science—is the father of her 14-month-old daughter.

Only the judge's instructions remained before the seven women and five men retire to the jury room, trailing such mental echo as the final plea of Joan's 77-year-old counsel, Joseph Scott:

"Tell it to him! Give it to him! Let him know that 'from now on, you're stopped in your tracks.'

Scott told the jurors: "You sleep well the night you give this baby a name. You'll lengthen your days when you make Chaplin realize that the law treats him as same as a bum down on skid row."

Miss Berry, 24, the actor-producer's former drama pupil, wanted her adjudged the father of her baby Carol Ann and required to pay \$2,500 monthly support.

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